

SEVERAL ACCIDENTS RESULT IN INJURIES

WOMAN HURT DODGING CAR

Mrs. Anna Ryan, 59, Sufferers Fractured Hip; is Patient in Hospital

MOTORCYCLE SKIDS Amanda Man's Auto Strikes Telephone Pole

Although no serious accidents were reported over the week-end, several persons were hurt as the result of auto collisions Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Ryan, 59, of 211 E. High-st., mother of Jack Ryan, W. Main-st. barber, was in Berger Hospital Monday suffering a fractured right hip which she sustained at 8:30 p. m. Saturday when she fell at Main and Court-sts. in an attempt to get out of the way of an oncoming auto.

CROSSING STREET Mrs. Ryan with her daughter, Miss Edith Ryan, was preparing to cross the street when an auto driven by a woman whose name was not learned, rounded the corner. In her attempt to get away from the path of the auto, Mrs. Ryan fell and fractured the hip.

Mrs. Ryan was taken to the hospital in the Mader & Ebert invalid car.

MOTORCYCLE SKIDS YOUTHS INJURED

Two Chills and two cyclists suffered painful injuries about 10:30 p. m. Sunday when the motorcycle they were riding skidded off the road, six miles south of Circleville. The youths were taken to Berger Hospital for treatment.

Niles P. Rice, 25, 133 E. Water-st., suffered a broken collar bone and a cut on the head, and his companion, Robert Faulkner, 17, Route 2, sustained body bruises as the result of the accident.

They were returning to the Rossco seat after a visit in Columbus.

A passing motorist brought the pair to the hospital for medical treatment. They were later taken home by a friend.

The motorcycle was badly damaged.

AMANDA MAN UNHURT AS CAR HITS POLE

C. H. Pressler of Amanda, escaped uninjured when the Whippet sedan he was driving on the Lancaster-pk Sunday afternoon skidded and struck a telephone pole.

The radiator of the car was badly wrecked and the car was brought to the Circleville Motors garage for repairs.

ERKINE AND FORD COLLIDE IN N. COURT-ST

No one was injured at 2:30 p. m. Sunday when an Erskine coupe driven by an Ashville man and a Ford sedan belonging to a Chillicothe man collided on N. Court-st.

Name of the occupants of either car could not be learned.

The Erskine was turning around, preparing to drive north, when the crash occurred.

LAURELVILLE YOUTH HELD AFTER CRASH

Clyde Robinson, 19, of Laurelville, E. D. 2, was to be given a hearing before Squire E. C. Fricke Monday, on charges of driving an automobile Sunday evening while intoxicated. Robinson was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell when he fled after striking the Ford sedan of Harry Stant of near Meade, Pickaway-twp. No one was injured in the collision.

ALBERT KADEL'S CAR HITS TELEPHONE POLE

Albert Kadel of 122 E. High-st., escaped without injury Sunday afternoon when the Ford roadster he was driving skidded on the Washington Ch. pk east of New Holland and struck a telephone pole.

The front end of the car was damaged.

Kadel's father, C. A. Kadel of this city, towed the car to Circleville for repairs.

STATE'S TOLL THOUGHT HIGH

Two Race Drivers Die in Crash Over Week-end, One Burns to Death

By International News Service

Heading a long list of week-end fatalities, two Ohio automobile racing drivers died after their speeding cars crashed into fences and four persons were killed near Bellefontaine, O., in a single collision, a check-up by International News Service showed today.

His hand still clutching the wheel, Samuel Gibson, 23, Youngstown race pilot, was burned to death at the Northampton track near Akron after his automobile, traveling at high speed, rammed through a fence and broke into flames.

Crawling from under the wreckage of his racing car at Cadix, Paul F. Dawson, 24, Cambridge driver, took three or four steps toward a first aid crew, and fell dead.

FATAL TO FOUR

Phillip Foulk, 22, and Alice Zeitz, 20, both of Lima; Mrs. Truman Lament of Rushsylvania, and Andrew Gualtieri, 42, part-owner of a Columbus restaurant, were instantly killed near Bellefontaine when two machine crashed near Ladian Lake State Park.

Continued on Page Six

Late News Flashes

SUSTAIN HARRIDGE

CLEVELAND, July 11.—Overruling the objection of Colonel Ruppert, New York Yankee owner, the board of directors of the American league today sustained the action of President Will Harridge in firing and suspending Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, for an assault on a Washington player.

PROBE UNOPPOSED

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Treasury department does not oppose a Congressional investigation but no evidence has been produced to justify in Acting Secretary Arthur A. Ballantine told the House rules committee today.

THREE LIVES LOST

CHARLESTON, W. Va. July 11.—At least three lives had been lost and approximately 200 houses have been carried away in the raging flood torrents sweeping through Paint river and Armstrong and Cabin Creeks, officials declared today following a survey of the flooded area.

TO PROBE LOANS

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The Senate resolution for a private senate investigation of loans made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation was approved today by the Senate.

The inquiry will be conducted by five senators, three Republicans and two Democrats. No report will be made until next January.

GUTHRY FEUD ENDS

COLUMBUS, July 11.—I. S. Guthrie, fiery state director of Agriculture, returned to his office today after a five months' absence due to illness and declared that he and his assistant, State Fair Manager Charles M. Beer have buried the hatchet in their bitter feud.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Virginia Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Scott of W. Water-st., underwent a major operation at the hospital Sunday.

Drs. D. V. Courtwright and H. D. Jackson performed the operation. She was taken to the hospital in the Rinehart invalid car.

Eugene McDonald of Circleville, Route 8, who has been a patient at the hospital for observation, was returned to his home Saturday.

David Ater of Williamsport, has undergone an operation for appendicitis at Berger hospital. He is under the care of Dr. G. D. Sheets. Mr. Ater was taken to the hospital in the Hill invalid car.

HELD AS WITNESS



Libby Holman Reynolds, former "torch singer," who was held Saturday, July 9, as a material witness in connection with the mysterious death of her husband, Smith Reynolds, heir to tobacco fortune, in their home near Winston-Salem, N. C.

HEAVY STORM STRIKES CITY

Trees Blown Down Several Places As Wind Accompanied Hard Rain Sunday.

One of the hardest rains of the year fell in Circleville and vicinity early Sunday evening, bringing with it high winds and hail, which caused slight damage in and around the city.

The rain came as relief following the sweltering temperatures which prevailed Sunday.

Twenty-eight hundredths of an inch of rainfall fell in about 20 minutes, according to Dr. H. R. Clarke, official weather observer.

Gutters were flooded quickly and a number of autos were stalled on the Scioto trail, south of town.

DAMAGE SLIGHT

The high winds which preceded the downpour caused slight damage to telephone and electric service here. The Citizens Telephone Co. reported that several poles were blown down on the Tarlton-pk and at other points trees were blown down across the wires.

Several service wires of the Southern Ohio Electric Co. were also blown down, but the damage was repaired quickly.

A number of trees in Circleville were damaged. This was especially noticed in the yard of Mrs. Julia Smith, S. Court-st.

The rain did not appear to be general throughout the county, as traveling motorists reported that no rain fell four miles south of Circleville.

Sunday's temperature had reached 87 degrees for a high mark, before the rain but after the "mere" gradually dropped and went to 57 during the night for low mark. Saturday's temperatures were also sweltering. The high mark was 84 and the low 53.

Weather observers predict hot weather for the coming week.

LEIBOLD 'FIRED'

CHICAGO, July 11.—Word of the unconditional release of Harry Nemo Leibold, manager of the Columbus club of the American Association, was received here today by Thomas J. Hickey, president of the club.

Officials of the club notified Hickey from Minneapolis where the Red Birds are playing.

Dissatisfaction with the showing of the manager was assigned as the reason for his dismissal.

Leibold formerly was a star outfielder with the Chicago White Sox.

BELLEFONTAINE WIN

DAYTON, July 11.—Bellefontaine American Legion bugle and drum corps held the championship of a wide area today after winning a contest here which was participated in by teams from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Massillon finished second and Lima took third.

CURTIS GIVEN YEAR IN JAIL FINED \$1 000

Cry of Unfair Trial, by Lindbergh's Presence in Room, Made by Lawyer

PRISONER SMILES

Motion to Halt Judgment Is Denied

FLEMINGTON, N. J. July 11.—John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk Va., shipbuilder who was convicted recently of perpetrating a hoax in the Lindbergh case investigation today was sentenced to one year in the state's prison and fined \$1,000.

Curtis was convicted on July 2 of giving false reports which he was charged with having hindered the Lindbergh investigation. The jury recommended mercy.

MOTION DENIED

This morning's sentence was imposed by Judge Adams O. Robbins in the quarter session court after he had denied a motion of defense counsel for arrest of judgment.

Curtis' lawyer, Lloyd Fisher in a plea before Judge Robbins, declared that his client did not have a fair trial. He denounced Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh for his continual presence in court during the trial.

"The most famous man in America, for no reason at all, sat here every day," said Fisher. "Consider Lindbergh at the prosecutor's table for five days and the prosecutor's opening to the jury about his great flight over the Atlantic."

BLAMES PREJUDICE

"Prejudice, and nothing else, put John Hughes Curtis here today," the lawyer characterized Curtis as "the goat"—a man who wanted only to help a distinguished American citizen.

Curtis received the verdict with a smile. He is a tall, florid-faced man, partly bald—about fifty years of age. He seemed quite philosophical.

OHIO BANDIT SHOT, CAUGHT

Man Who Slew Marshal, Kidnaped Pair Wounded By South Bend Police.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. July 11.—James Storey, 25, of St. Paul, Minn., wanted for slaying Jay M. Davis, town marshal of North Baltimore, Ohio, and for kidnaping John Nova, of Toledo, Ohio, and Nova's 9-year-old nephew, William Kressin, of Dearborn, Mich., was shot and captured by police here today.

The capture followed a sensational fight with the alleged bandit at a downtown telephone office, the prisoner's reckless dash from the Bertillon room of the city hall and his spectacular leap from a high bridge into the St. Joseph's river where police bullets struck him down.

The prisoner was pulled out of the river and rushed to a hospital. His condition was not known but he was believed to be wounded seriously.

Coroner's Jury Studying Death

WINSTON SALEM, N. C. July 11.—The manner in which one of America's richest boys met his death may be decided before an "inquest" is held here today.

The coroner's inquest into the fatal shooting of 20-year-old Smith Reynolds, son of a famous tobacco family, will be resumed today with the mansion in which the tragedy occurred converted into a temporary courtroom.

FOUR VERDICTS

The concluding sessions of the

RECALL INQUISITION TERRORS IN PROBE OF BRUTAL SLAYING OF CONVICT, 19, IN PRISON CAMP

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 11.—The rising tide of public sentiment over the "torture death" of Arthur Mallefert, 19-year-old convict of Westfield, N. J., today forced the closing of the Sunbeam convict road camp, where the youth died while shackled within a "sweatbox."

The death of Mallefert resulted in the indictment of Captain George W. Courson and Guard S. M. Higginbotham on first degree murder charges and their subsequent release under \$5,000 bond each for trial in September.

The accused men sought release on bond, revealed how Mallefert was strangled to death by a chain

SENTIMENT ROUSED

The brutal details so aroused public sentiment in this state that Harry H. Wells, chairman of the state road department, ordered the convict camp closed. The convicts were transferred today to the state penal farm at Raiford, Fla., for farm work, while the road building operations were suspended.

Political authorities were convinced the death of Mallefert, coming after other scandals in convict camps, would terminate

LIKE INQUISITION

The story of Mallefert's death, Continued on Page Three

CALL JURORS TO HEAR CASE

Proceedings of Hazel Iles Against Harley Rutter Begin Tuesday.

Trial of the bastardy case of Hazel Iles against Harley Rutter alias Harley Jones will begin in common pleas court Tuesday at 9 a. m. before Judge Joseph W. Adams. Attorneys in the case are I. F. Snyder for the plaintiff and Louis M. Day for the defendant.

Jurors called to report at the office of Clerk of Courts Ferd M. Pickens are Fred Lutz, Whisler; Mrs. C. H. Palm, Washington-twp.; Mrs. Anna Carpenter, Mulhennberg-twp.; H. B. Darst, Mulhennberg-twp.; Mary Boggs, Circleville; John E. Walters, Circleville-twp.; H. C. Benick, Circleville; E. F. Strous, Salford-twp.; W. L. Mason, Salford-twp.; George Speakman, New Holland; Ben Morrison, Ashville; Charles Peters, Ashville R. F. D. 2, and Mrs. Charles Noggle, Ashville R. F. D. 2.

COGNOVIT FILED

The Sterling Grain Co., through its attorney, I. F. Snyder, has filed a cognovit suit against Harold Wilson in which \$206.35 with eight per cent interest is claimed.

NEW TRIAL SOUGHT

A motion for a new trial in the case of Hiram Lama against Ernest Penn in common pleas court has been filed by Barton Walters. Six errors have been cited.

PAYS, IS FREED

James R. Stevens, 24, Chillicothe paper mill worker, was released from the county jail Saturday evening after he had settled checks for \$8 and \$3. He was arrested in Chillicothe and taken to the court of Squire J. S. Hoover in Ashville for giving the checks with insufficient funds. The complaint was made by Iva Martin.

ACCORD GIVES BOND

Emmett Accord of Washington C. H., formerly of here, was released from the county jail Monday after providing \$500 on a non support charge. He is awaiting grand jury action.

Youths Dare Sea In Tiny Sloop

NEW YORK, July 11.—Bound for their home in Tallinn on the Baltic three youths were headed out to sea today in a 28-foot sloop in which they intended to cross the ocean.

The boys are Ahto Walter, 19, his brother, Jarilo Walter, 23, and Verner Sooman, 20.

The entire cost of the craft was only \$179. Before setting out Ahto extended his thanks to Harold S. Vanderbilt for providing a new mast for the sloop.

On the boat were 240 gallons of water and enough pork and beans, canned fruit and vegetables to last four months.

around his neck, while being pun-

ished for attempting an escape from the convict camp. The youth was serving a nine-year term for robbery.

The brutal details so aroused public sentiment in this state that Harry H. Wells, chairman of the state road department, ordered the convict camp closed. The convicts were transferred today to the state penal farm at Raiford, Fla., for farm work, while the road building operations were suspended.

Political authorities were convinced the death of Mallefert, coming after other scandals in convict camps, would terminate

LIKE INQUISITION

The story of Mallefert's death, Continued on Page Three

Son, Daughter Of Pastors To Marry

A son and daughter of two former Pickaway-co ministers were to be married this week.

Stanley Green, 19, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Green of Columbus and Miss Evelyn Hampshire, 17, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. Hanson Hampshire of Circleville Route 2, obtained a permit to marry in probate court Saturday afternoon.

The fathers of the couple were to officiate at the wedding.

Green is a graduate of the Circleville high school class of 1930 and at present is a student at the Y. M. C. A. school, Columbus.

RAILWAY SUES QUARTET HERE

Four Men in Cigarette Theft Case Defendants in Suit For \$1,020 Damage.

More grief faced four men, three white and one colored, Monday as Barton Walters as attorney for the Norfolk & Western Railway company filed suit for \$1,020 with interest against the quartet for damage to 16 cases of cigarettes.

The four men, Marvin and Raymond Larson, Clinton Williams and M. J. Jackson, the latter colored, all of Detroit, Mich., have been bound over to the grand jury on charges of receiving stolen property in connection with the theft of cigarettes from a freight car on the N. & W. near Dorney on June 20. The men were arrested on July 4 by Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

The railroad company's petition does not charge the men with theft of the cigarettes but asserts that while they were in possession of the "smokes" they were permitted to become ransomed thus damaging them beyond use. Thirty-eight cases of cigarettes were stolen with only the 16 being damaged. The other recovered cases were returned to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem, N. C.

One of the men, Williams, has pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property, while the other three have denied the charge.

A Chevrolet truck, said to have been borrowed by Williams, has been attached by the railroad company.

JAIL TOUGH GUY

Howard Buskirk, 41, of Kinderhook, "tough guy" of that place who is asserted to have said he "wouldn't go to jail for anybody," was as meek as a lamb in the county jail Monday following his arrest at 9 p. m. Sunday by Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell.

Buskirk was taken from his home to face charges of intoxication, disorderly conduct, and assault and battery. The complaint was made by Fremont Puffinbarger of Kinderhook who claimed Buskirk beat him. Puffinbarger, much older than Buskirk, carried marks Monday proving that he was attacked.

Squire E. C. Fricke was to hear the case.

MINER IS KILLED

LOGAN, July 11.—Steve Ewen 40, of Burlington, Ohio, died in a hospital here today from a bullet wound received yesterday in a clash between miners and alleged coal strikers.

Clarence Grant of the Ohio, is being held by Athens county authorities in connection with the shooting.

REDUCTION IN EUROPE DEBT OUT

Unpleasant Surprise in Store for Nations Owning Uncle Sam's Coffers

REVISION IS SOUGHT

Hughes Idea of Debt to be Followed

WASHINGTON, July 11.—European nations are in for an unpleasant shock if they expect any material reduction of the \$11,000,000,000 indebtedness they owe the United States.

Cancellation, of course, is entirely out of all calculation. The present temper of Congress is strongly against it. President Hoover is on record against it, and there is not much sentiment for any material reduction, except in certain administration quarters.

The revelation that the Lausanne agreement, whereby the Allies agreed to settle German reparations on the basis of a cent on the dollar, was made entirely contingent upon American reduction of the allied indebtedness was something of a shock to Washington.

The suspicion had been strong that the Lausanne deal contemplated some such contingency, but the bald announcement that such was the case did not sit very well here.

DEBTS NOT CONNECTED

The position of this government from the very outset of the reparations-debt tangle has been that officially there is no connection between what Germany owes the allies, and what the allies owe the United States treasury. That position was first established by Charles Evans Hughes as secretary of state in 1917 and has been tenaciously clung to ever since.

What Germany owes the allies was a by-product of the reparations conference, and the allies owe the United States they owe for cash advanced from the U. S. treasury, and the cash belonged to the American taxpayers.

There is considerable difference in writing off some billions that never existed anyway except on paper, as was done at Lausanne, and tearing up promissory notes for cash actually advanced. And much of that cash, too, was advanced after the armistice, not before it. That was particularly true in the case of France.

CENT ON DOLLAR

If, as suggested in some optimistic European quarters, the United States generously make a settlement of the debts on the basis of the Lausanne agreement—that is, one cent on the dollar—it would mean that the United States would collect approximately \$100,000,000 from its debtors, and the already over-burdened American taxpayer would have to take up the slack of some \$10,500,000,000.

There is scant possibility that this or any other Congress would give consideration to such a proposal, or anything like it.

J. W. FETHERLIN, TEACHER, QUILTS

Head of Journalism, Dramatics Severs Connection With High School.

Announcement was made Monday that the city Board of Education has formally accepted the resignation of J. W. Fetherlin, high school teacher, to become effective July 15.

He has not announced his plans for the future.

During his employment as a local teacher Mr. Fetherlin has been in charge of the journalism class of the school, besides teaching English and directing the school's plays.

His successor has not yet been named.

GOES TO CAMP

Ned Plum son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum N. Court-st. left Saturday for Camp Nelson D.D. at Brinkhaven, near Mount Vernon.

Only five more days until the Olympic Tour Contest ends. . . . Make your purchases now. . . . Pay on your accounts. . . . Get votes from the participating merchants. . . . Give them to your favorite candidate. . . . Help send a worthy Pickaway-co boy on that glorious never-to-be-forgotten trip to the Pacific coast. . . . Help two other boys win splendid prizes. . . . Remember, the contest ends next Saturday, July 16, at 6 p. m. . . . BUY NOW! . . . PAY NOW!

Favor Youth In State Amateur

By EARL BROODLEY
Specialized News Service Sports
Writer

AKRON, July 11.— Golfing enthusiasts of the amateur ranks in the Buckeye State gather here this week for competition in the Ohio Amateur Golf tournament staged over the Portage Country club course.

Besides the "old guard" of veterans, a horde of invading youngsters are expected here to see off in the meet. High school and college stars are out for more honors and will be in the contest for the James M. Cox trophy.

Robert Kepler of Dayton, captain of Ohio State university's 1932 golf team, is the defending champion in the tournament, which will get underway on Tuesday. Qualifying rounds will be Tuesday and Wednesday, match play on Thursday and Friday and the finals on Saturday.

A pro-amateur meet was to be held on Monday, as a preliminary event to the main show starting Tuesday.

BOB KEPLER IN
Kepler, already the winner of the 1932 Central Ohio title and runner-up in the national intercollegiate tournament last summer, will be on of two Ohio State men entered in the fray. Spaulding Watts of Akron, holder of the Akron District title, also will battle for the Ohio trophy. East Liverpool will be well represented in the meet by Joseph Wells, twice holder of the Ohio title and winner of many tourney in the south.

A four-time winner of the Ohio cup—Harold Weber, of Toledo Inverness—will be back in the thick of the battle. He originally won the Ohio trophy in 1917.

James (Scotty) Reston of Dayton, twice winner of the Ohio public links championship and captain of the university of Illinois golf team, is one of the younger golfers threatening to take a slice of the tournament honors.

Youngstown will send C. W. (Christy) Deibel, and besides Kepler Dayton will present Bobby Servis, who has previously qualified in the state tournament.

YOUNG PLAYERS
The Scioto Country Club at Columbus, will be represented by Raleigh Lee, a veteran of the Ohio greens, whose accurate putting and driving is feared among professionals and amateurs alike in Ohio. He shoots a 70 with comparative ease.

Another of the younger players is Don Ulrich of Twin Lakes club, a Wooster college student. Other prominent players include Jack Moore, of the Brookside Club; Eddie Meister, Cleveland Canterbury, and Jack Cummins of Cleveland Westwood, Cleveland district amateur champion.

John S. Knight, Akron publisher and president of the Ohio Golf Association, has extended invitations to scores of other outstanding golfers in the state who are expected to seek more laurels here next week.

Return Of Hafey Boon To Reds
CINCINNATI, July 11.— The Reds appear to have struck their stride again, playing a bang-up article of ball against Brooklyn and squaring-off for New York series in fine style.

With Chick Hafey back in the game now, the Philadelphia series, starting on Wednesday and continuing throughout the rest of the week, should not prove the cake-walk which the four contests on the Quaker City grounds a few weeks ago were.

Starting next Sunday, Boston makes its second bow on the local ballfield with a double-header bargain. Monday and Tuesday will be off days and the series will be wound Wednesday.

With the return of the Redlegs to good form—starting in Chicago a week ago last Saturday when the Bruins were downed in a clean-cut victory for Our Boys—and continuing through the St. Louis series, in which the Reds made a clean sweep, the bugs have again manifested that keen interest which has always made Cincinnati the premier ball town of the country. During April and early May, excitement here was at fever pitch as the valiant Red attack and almost air-tight defense hurled back the opposition day after day. Then came the let-down, due in main part to the absence of Chick Hafey from the line-up.

Navy Olympian



Ready to fight for Uncle Sam on land or sea, that's Lieutenant George Moffett, eldest son of Admiral Moffett, head of the United States Navy air forces, who is one of the five members of the Navy boxing team which will participate in the Olympic tryouts at San Francisco, Cal. Moffett is the 126-pound representative of Uncle Sam.

Pro Grid Season Opens Sep. 18

Jack Chevigny, Former Notre Dame Star, To Coach Chicago Cardinals in Loop.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11.—The National Football league on the final day of its annual meeting here voted to cortal the players limit among league teams to 20 players, cutting two off the players list following the move of organized baseball this season in reducing its active lists, it was announced today.

The professional league will open its season on September 18 when the Chicago Cardinals play in Green Bay and closes in Chicago with Green Bay, national champions, facing the Chicago Bears, December 11.

The circuit will be composed of eight teams, equally divided between east and west. Boston is the only new team to appear in the list, replacing Providence which was given the right to maintain an inactive franchise for a year. The Philadelphia franchise was forfeited.

Other teams in the league will be Green Bay, national champions for the past three years; Portsmouth, runner-up last year; New York, Brooklyn, Staten Island, the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Cardinals.

There will be two new coaches in the circuit. Jack Chevigny former Rockie aide at Notre Dame, will pilot the Cardinals and Benny Friedman will manage and play with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

The league also voted to hold its next annual session in Chicago and to alternate between New York and that city for its gatherings in the future.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Club	W	L	Pct	
Minneapolis	50	34	.595	
Indianapolis	50	37	.575	
Milwaukee	43	39	.521	
Columbus	46	42	.523	
Kansas City	44	42	.512	
Toledo	43	45	.489	
Louisville	34	47	.420	
St. Paul	29	53	.354	

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct	
Pittsburgh	42	31	.575	
Chicago	42	34	.553	
Boston	41	37	.526	
St. Louis	38	39	.494	
Brooklyn	38	40	.487	
Philadelphia	40	43	.482	
Cincinnati	39	48	.448	
New York	33	41	.446	

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct	
New York	53	26	.671	
Philadelphia	48	33	.593	
Detroit	43	33	.566	
Cleveland	43	38	.531	
Washington	42	38	.525	
St. Louis	39	38	.506	
Chicago	28	49	.364	
Boston	17	60	.221	

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct	
Newark	51	34	.600	
Baltimore	52	38	.578	
Buffalo	49	37	.570	
Montreal	44	41	.518	
Rochester	43	45	.489	
Jersey City	42	49	.462	
Reading	38	52	.422	
Toronto	31	54	.365	

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis, 6; Columbus, 5.
Minneapolis, 4; Columbus, 3.
St. Paul, 13; Toledo, 7.
Toledo, 5; St. Paul, 2 (sin m-
nings, 6 p. m. Sunday law.)
Indianapolis, 4; Milwaukee, 2.
Milwaukee, 4; Indianapolis, 3.
Kansas City, 5; Louisville, 0.
Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 4 (11
innings.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati, 6; New York, 4.
Cincinnati, 4; New York, 2.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 5.
St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburgh, 8; Brooklyn, 7.
Chicago, 4; Boston, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 18; Cleveland, 17.
St. Louis, 10; New York, 9.
St. Louis, 8; New York, 7.
Washington, 13; Chicago, 3.
Detroit, 7; Boston, 5.
Boston, 13; Detroit, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal, 5; Baltimore, 2.
Montreal, 4; Baltimore, 3 (seven
innings, agreement.)
Buffalo, 15; Reading, 4.
Reading, 10; Buffalo, 6 (seven
innings, agreement.)
Rochester, 9; Jersey City, 5.

RUPPERT FIGHTS DICKEY PENALTY

CLEVELAND, July 11.— Determined to stage a battle to have the \$1000 fine and 30-day suspension of Bill Dickey, Yankee star catcher, set aside or reduced, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees arrived here today to attend the special meeting of the American league's board of directors. The Yankees' appeal from the decision of President William Harridge will be heard today.

George Hildebrand, umpire who was officiating in the game between Washington and New York, on July 4 when Dickey struck Carl Reynolds of the Washington club, fracturing the outfielder's jaw, also arrived from New York.

Ruppert announced that he was going to find out just how much Harridge might have been influenced by a demand "for vengeance" from Clark Griffith of Washington. He said he wanted to learn if Griffith had "howled" that Dickey be given the punishment handed him.

OVER WORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children. Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent—Nervine Tablets?

Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect. \$1.00 at your drug store.

DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS

SENTENCED



Christian P. Paschen, former building commissioner of Chicago, who was sentenced by Federal Judge John P. Barnes to two years in federal prison and fined \$10,000 for evading \$43,000 income taxes. Petition for probation was denied.

BIRDS IN DUMPS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 11.— Beaten twice yesterday by the Minneapolis Millers, the pennant-chasing Columbus Red Birds fell to fourth place in the American association standings today.

Rosy Ryan, serving as relief pitcher for the Millers in both games, was credited with two victories over Columbus by scores of 6 to 5 and 4 to 3.

NEW APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Harry S. New of Indiana, the former Postmaster General, today was named by President Hoover to be U. S. Commissioner General of the World Fair in Chicago next year. Congress has appropriated \$1,000,000 for the federal government's participation in the gigantic exposition.

HAVE FISH FRY
The Eagles lodge held a Fish Fry at Hoffman's camp in Ross-co, Sunday afternoon.

There was a small attendance.

NOTICE To FARMERS

150 Sets
Better Tillage Tools
at \$4.80 per set
While They Last
(Regular Price \$6.50)

As the factory is temporarily closed, for information call 438 or call at Circle City Dairy and ask for Mr. Robinson.

Mid-West Farm Equipment Co.
Circleville, O.

As Smith Boarded Band Wagon



Putting an end to the rumors that he would bolt the Democratic ticket, Alfred F. Smith, unsuccessful candidate for the Presidential nomination at the recent convention, is shown in his office in the Empire State Building, New York, as he told reporters that he would support the Democratic nominee. Smith, however, declined to say whether or not he would stand for Governor Roosevelt.

The WEEKLY BUSINESS NEWS

TRUCK SERVICE TO COLUMBUS

Motor truck transportation to Columbus and points in the northern part of the state is convenient, safe and economical by the Strawser Freight Line, operating from the Chillicothe Motor Terminal at Second and Mulberry streets and which goes through Circleville twice daily.

The Strawser Line offers two trips daily to the capital city, where its terminal is located at Sixth and Naughten streets.

Connections with through rates are made at Columbus through cooperation with the C. C. Motor Freight for Cleveland, Toledo, Mansfield, Akron and other cities in the northern part of the state.

Prices are reasonable and the convenience of the service is unequaled by any other form of transportation. Information on rates may be obtained by phoning Tom White, W. Mill St.

MARKETS

CHILLICOTHE, O., Friday, July 8, 1932.—Sales Report of The Scioto Live Stock Co.

Total receipts 809 head.

HOGS—Receipts 473; 175 to 220 lbs., 5.25; 220 to 250 lbs., 5.00 to 5.10; lights, 4.95 to 5.25; fat sows, 3.80 to 4.10; sows and pigs 17.50 to 21.50; stock shoats, 2.90 to 4.50 per head.

CATTLE—Receipts 173 Steers, 4.00 to 7.00; heifers, 3.30 to 6.60; fat cows, 2.70 to 3.60; canners, 1.60 to 2.10; bulls, 2.60 to 3.80; milk cows, 26.00 to 42.00.

VEAL CALVES—Receipts 84 Tops 5.25, seconds, 5.00; medium, 4.50; common and heavies, 3.00 to 5.00.

LAMBS—Receipts 79. Tops, 6.90; seconds, 5.00; light weights, 4.85.

EMPLOYMENT BOOST IN STATE REPORTED

COLUMBUS, July 11.—Two major Ohio cities reported industrial employment increases in June as compared with May, and two others reported no further declines, according to the monthly report of the bureau of business research at Ohio State university.

Cincinnati and Youngstown had gains of 1 and 4 per cent, respectively, according to the report, while Columbus and Akron reported no further declines.

In Cleveland, Toledo and Canton, however, there were further declines in June, amounting to 1 per cent in Cleveland and Toledo 4 per cent in Dayton and 7 per cent in Canton. But the June decline in Cleveland, the report points out, "was no greater than the average June decline during the past 5-year period, while the 1 per cent decline in Toledo was considerably less than the average June decline."

HAZARDOUS FLIGHT OVER OCEAN ENDS

MANILA, P. I., July 11.—After being delayed several weeks at Hongkong, Fernando Rein, Spanish aviator, landed here late today competing a hazardous Madrid to Manila flight.

BEQUEATHED \$1

Elizabeth Geehan of this city, a niece, has been bequeathed \$1 from the estate of the late Kate C. Waite of Kingston, according to the will filed in Ross-co probate court. The remainder of the state has been left to her husband, Edward W. Waite, who is now deceased.

PLAN STAG PARTY
A stag party is planned at the Pickaway Country club Wednesday evening.

FOR BETTER PRICES Scioto Live Stock Sales Co.

Sales Every Friday at 1 p. m.
"We Need Your Business, You Need Our Service."
Phones Chillicothe 1917—Friday and Saturday. All Other Days Kingston 30 and 88.
South Rose St. Chillicothe, Ohio.

Genuine Raybestos Brake Lining
2 X 10-16 ft. 33c
1 1/4 X 5-32 ft. 15c
1 1/2 X 5-16 ft. 24c
1 3/4 X 3-16 ft. 27c

Seat Covers
Coupes 98c
Coachs \$1.50
Auto Glass Installed \$2.95

GORDON AUTO SUPPLY, W. Main St.

STRAWSER FREIGHT LINE

Operates Through Circleville Three Times Daily, morning, Afternoon and Night, North and South. Service To Your Door.
Circleville Agent
THOMAS WHITE, 123 W. MILL ST.

LANE TRUCK LINE

Operates between Circleville and Columbus daily. A motor freight service to and from your door, connections for other places. Suburban Motor Freight.
FORMERLY OPERATED BY FRED BRADDOCK
Columbus Telephone AD8161 Circleville Telephone 231

Spread it on thick... Gold Bar Butter... an economical food

FLEET WING GOLDEN MOTOR FLEET WING ETHYL CRYSTAL MIST HIGH TEST
Every Gallon Chuck Full of Eager Energy.
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
A HOME CONCERN

HOTEL BOGGS

Attractive Rates - Modern
Excellent Food

FOR Quality and Service. Case Plows, Tractors and Farm Machinery of all Kinds, Case and New Idea Lines.

RALPH STIR
Telephone 194. 209 W. Main St.

Stout's Sinclair Service Station
CORNER COURT & HIGH-ST
See Pressure Greasing Shock Absorber Service. Spark Plug Testing Auto Accessories.
Walter Stout, Retail Agent
Phone 231. Circleville, Ohio.

Al's Place
John George, Prop.
"X" MARKS THE SPOT TO EAT AND DRINK
Card Tables Open at All Times.
157 W. Main St.

WEIMER'S
The Neighborhood Grocery that Has Anything You Want.
Ice Cream, Soft Drinks
Candies.
316 WATT ST.

MECCA Restaurant
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT.
Phone 546. 128 W. Main St.

The Family Loaf
A Nutritive Bread of the best quality.
Try it once and you will use it all the time.
ED WALLACE BAKERY

LOOK THESE OVER
22 Willys Knight Car \$125
22 Willys 4 dr. Sedan \$150
22 Essex Coach \$180
22 Essex Coach \$225
22 Dodge Sedan, choice \$250
22 Essex Sport Coupe \$275
Chrysler Coach, 28 model \$335
and other bargains.
Moats Used Car Yard
CHILLICOTHE PIKE

WE ARE
Equipped to Grind Your Motor and Binder Sides.
Work Guaranteed and Low Prices.
R. D. GOOD
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING.
205 S. Pickaway St.

McCrum & Wilkin
Plumbing & Tinning
Pump repairing. Refrigerators and ice box repaired. All kinds of Sheet Metal work.
407 E. Union-st Phone 964, 1065

LET US OVERHAUL YOUR TYPEWRITER
Phone 110.
Paul A. Johnson PRINTING SERVICE.

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone No. 3.
Mill and Clinton Sts.

Should a period of hot weather follow the cool wet spell in Ohio, leaf hoppers may yet cause serious damage to the early potato crop. Potato specialists recommend weekly spraying with a 4-6-50 bordeaux mixture spray or 4-8-50 in extreme hot weather. The formula stands for 4 pounds of copper sulfate, 6 pounds lime, and 50 gallons water.

SENSENBRENNER SIGNS
SHOW CARDS ART WORK
124 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 692
Over Paul Johnson Print. Shop.

THE HERALD

PHONE your want-ads

YOU have something to sell, trade or buy. Let our intelligent Want-ad takers help you word your message for best results. You'll like this courteous service. Simply lift the receiver and ask for—

Phone 782

Three Signs Of Upgrade In Ohio Business Noted

By G. EVERETT DOYING
CLEVELAND, July 11.—Three visible signposts of rehabilitation attest the fact that Ohio's national banks have entered the second half of 1932 "on the upgrade" and with renewed optimism, an International News Service survey showed today.

In line with the encouraging trend of state banks in Ohio, these signs, according to federal officials, stand as evidence that the closing of national banks has been halted, that the move for re-opening institutions already locked in is in full swing, and that banks are returning to the stage where loans for construction purposes will be available.

Most important of these factors, at least insofar as affecting general business, was the announcement at the close of the first half of the year by the Union Trust Company of Cleveland that the institution was in a position to make loans more liberally to small businessmen and homeowners.

BUILDING REVIVAL SEEN
Bankers interpreted the announcement as presaging the beginning of a revival in the building industry.

The new policy makes it possible for the "little fellow" to borrow money after months of no credit. Some bankers even predict the new policy will bring about a visible upturn in conditions before fall.

The second factor, and most important in the eyes of national bank examiners and federal reserve bank heads, is the fact that no national banks in Ohio have suspended operation this year. This, federal officials declared, is a definite indication that the "hysteria" so prevalent in Ohio and the nation last year has been overcome and the wholesale spreading of vicious rumors has been stopped.

Thirdly, two of the 18 Ohio national banks which closed last year already have been opened. Definite progress toward re-opening a third institution is reported and loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are easing conditions in many other localities.

LANCASTER REOPENS
The two banks which have re-opened are at Lancaster and Youngstown. The Lancaster National Bank has resumed business as formerly and the First National Bank at Youngstown has been absorbed by other operating institutions in that city.

Efforts are being made to reopen the national bank at Geneva under a reorganized management. No definite date for the resumption of business has been set.

Many of the national banks which have suspended operations, federal officials said, are making no efforts to reopen at the present time. Most of these institutions, however, have sought to alleviate suffering by depositors with loans from the R. F. C.

At Dayton, for example, the Winters National Bank hopes to pay \$8,000,000 to depositors of the defunct Union Trust company the middle of this month. A loan from the R. F. C. was necessary to make this possible.

ALWAYS Kitchen-Fresh! KRAFT Mayonnaise
Velvet-smooth...piquant! A delicious blend of selected oil, mellow vinegar, choice eggs, rare spices. Mixed in small batches for perfect flavor. Delivered fresh to grocers every few days. Try it!

NOW OFFERED AT REDUCED PRICES



Mr. Clyde Michael
Is again on the job and will call on the rural subscribers of Pickaway County to renew your subscription to

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Germany's Royal Fascist



Here is pictorial proof that the Hohenzollern family is not yet a back number in German politics. Prince August Wilhelm, son of the former Kaiser, is shown as he gave the Fascist salute during the review of the Nationalist Socialist drill units in a huge demonstration against the Versailles Treaty at Berlin recently. The demonstration was held on the anniversary of the signing of the pact. Prince August is an ardent member of Hitler's Blackshirts.

sorbed by other operating institutions in that city.

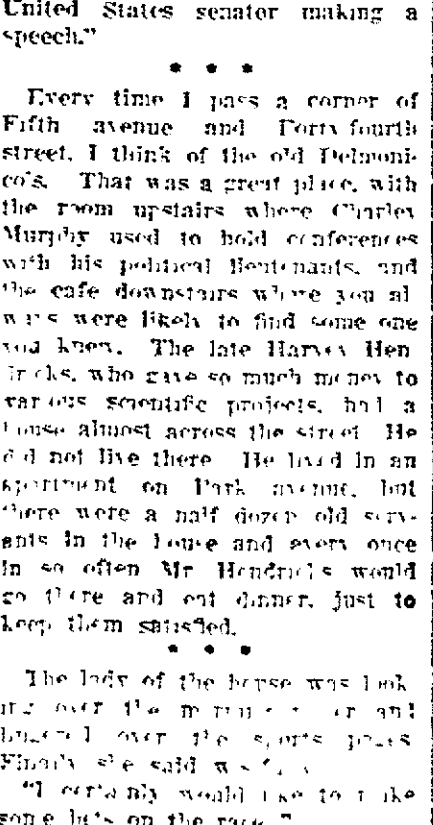
Efforts are being made to reopen the national bank at Geneva under a reorganized management. No definite date for the resumption of business has been set.

Many of the national banks which have suspended operations, federal officials said, are making no efforts to reopen at the present time. Most of these institutions, however, have sought to alleviate suffering by depositors with loans from the R. F. C.

At Dayton, for example, the Winters National Bank hopes to pay \$8,000,000 to depositors of the defunct Union Trust company the middle of this month. A loan from the R. F. C. was necessary to make this possible.

ALWAYS Kitchen-Fresh! KRAFT Mayonnaise
Velvet-smooth...piquant! A delicious blend of selected oil, mellow vinegar, choice eggs, rare spices. Mixed in small batches for perfect flavor. Delivered fresh to grocers every few days. Try it!

NOW OFFERED AT REDUCED PRICES



Mr. Clyde Michael
Is again on the job and will call on the rural subscribers of Pickaway County to renew your subscription to

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Terrors Of Inquisition Recalled

(Continued From Page One)

as revealed at the hearing given Courson and Higginbotham, rivaled the tortures of the Spanish inquisition. The youth, weakened by continued punishment and a desperate effort to escape, then placed within a tiny shack, called a "sweat box." A heavy chain, lowered from the roof of the box, was tightened about his neck, so he had to stand upright—or strangle.

The stocks on his feet prevented any movement of his legs. He hung within this box—scarcely larger than a doghouse—until he fainted from exhaustion. As his body relaxed, he was choked to death by the chain from which he hung as though dangling from the end of a hangman's noose.

A fellow convict, Arthur Swartz, testified Maillefert told him, after being placed in the box, "my neck is swelling." "I don't think I can make it until morning."

Another convict, Cleo Drew, said Courson threatened to keep the youth trussed up in the torture box "until Christmas or until he dies."

The medical examiner, Dr. R. R. Killinger, testified Maillefert died of strangulation. He also said the boy hadn't eaten anything for at least 12 hours before he died.

Other convicts described the punishment inflicted on Maillefert when the boy complained of being too sick to work on the road in a broiling sun. The punishment, ordered by Courson, consisted of stripping the boy and imprisoning him in a 60-gallon whiskey barrel. A hole was cut in the top of the barrel, the end knocked out. Then the barrel was thrust over the boy's head, laths were nailed beneath his chin and behind his head, so he couldn't free himself from the barrel. It weighed 45 pounds.

USED BLOOD HOUNDS
This punishment was meted him two days before he died. A prisoner within the barrel, he was thrust into "sweat box" over night. In the morning he was so weak other convicts had to roll him out of the sweat box. But

DRY PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE



William D. Upshaw, former congressman of Atlanta, Ga., who was nominated for President by the national convention of the Prohibition party at Indianapolis July 7. Upshaw, a fiery apostle of strict prohibition was an anti-Al Smith Democrat in 1928.

some time that day, the boy had never before seen such torture apparatus. "I read about this torture stuff happening a hundred years ago," he said, "but I never dreamed it could happen right here in America in this day and age."

"With that chain around his neck and the stocks on his feet, that boy never had a chance. The minute his body slumped, he choked to death."

"Would he have strangled just the same if he fell asleep?" "Certainly," said Gasque. The defense raised by Courson at the habeas corpus hearing was interesting. He said he was punishing the boy in an "effort to make a man out of him." He contended the boy had committed suicide in the sweatbox by deliberately strangling himself.

MISS GWEN JONES NEW NIGHT NURSE

Miss Gwen Jones of Gallipolis has been temporarily employed as night nurse at Berger hospital and has begun her work, Safety Director J. Wallace Crist announced Monday.

Miss Jones relieves Mrs. Fisher of Ashville who has been substituting since Miss Gladys Steenrod was transferred to day duty.

The new night nurse is a graduate of University hospital, Columbus, and has had several years practical experience.

PLAN ESSAYS FOR PARTS IN PAGEANT

COLUMBUS, July 11.—Essay contests will be held in every Ohio county to determine who will participate in the Washington Bicentennial pageant which will be presented during the State Fair, Aug. 29 to Sept. 3. State Fair Manager Charles M. Beer announced today. Hundreds will take part in the play, known as "Washington Lives!" Winning essayists will be given roles in the pageant.

RETURNED TO HOME

Mrs. William Friece was returned to her home, E. Mound-st., Sunday afternoon in the Mader & Ebert invalid car from Grant hospital where she underwent a surgical operation. Her condition is reported much improved.

HAND IS CRUSHED

Sheldon Winner, 20, of Ashville, suffered a fractured right hand while repairing an automobile at his home Saturday.

Winner's hand was caught in a cylinder and badly crushed. Dr. R. S. Hosler attended him.

SUSTAINS BURNS

Simon Fohl of Franklin and Pickaway-sts., is a patient at St. Francis hospital, Columbus, recovering from burns he received several weeks ago, when he was scalded by hot water.

It seems to be narrowing to a contest between the liberty-loving and the liberty-taking.

DEPUTY

Bryan Custer, chief of the office of Sheriff Charles Radcliffe, is ill at the home of his parents in Madison-twp. Deputy Bob Armstrong who was ill several days has returned to his work.

PRESIDENT REJECTS WATERWAY PARLEY

PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y., July 11.—With President Hoover's telegram, rejecting his request for a White House conference on development of the St. Lawrence river, tucked away in his brief case, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt was preparing early today to embark on a 40-foot yawl with three of his sons for a week's cruise along the New England coast.

While the governor has refused to comment on the President's action, his friends made it clear he has no intention of dropping the subject.

A special series of discussions on the problems of rural government in Ohio was launched on July 11 as a part of the regular night program, every Monday night, from the state-owned radio station WEAQ. The series is conducted by the Ohio Institute and the College of Education in cooperation with the agricultural extension service at the Ohio State University.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Elva Cryder of Adelphi, has filed suit for divorce in Rossco court from Edward P. Cryder, whom she charges with gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



She's all worn out again

Poor girl... she has the same old headaches... and blues. She ought to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

BLANKET STOLEN

William Hegele, E. Main-st., reported to police Monday that an Indian blanket was stolen from his car parked on Watt-st.

In this High-pressure Age smokers want a Milder Cigarette

WE LIVE in a fast-moving age. We work harder... play harder... travel quicker. And we smoke more cigarettes.

But there's this about it: They have got to be milder today. In this high-pressure age, smokers don't like strong cigarettes.

About four miles of warehouses are filled with mild, ripe, Domestic tobaccos, stored away to age for two years to make them mild and mellow for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

To make sure that CHESTERFIELD is a milder cigarette, the greater part of 90 million dollars is invested in the tobaccos used in CHESTERFIELD. These tobaccos are "Cross-Blended."

This "Welding" Together—or "Cross-Blending"—permits every kind of tobacco used in the CHESTERFIELD blend to partake of the best qualities of every other type. It's the same principle that Burbank used in crossing different fruits to make a still better fruit.

CHESTERFIELDS are milder... never harsh... and that's why, in this high-pressure age, more smokers, men and women, are changing to CHESTERFIELDS every day.



Circleville Herald
 Established in 1882 and the
 oldest newspaper in the
 county.
 Published every day except Sunday,
 Monday and Tuesday.
 Entered at Postoffice at Circleville
 as Second Class Matter.

MEMBER
 Ohio Newspaper Association
 International News Service
 Radio Feature Syndicate
 Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING
EXCHANGES
 JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
 No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 General Motors Building, Detroit
 Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Mail One Year, \$4; six months,
 \$2.50; three months, \$1.25; one
 month, 50c. Delivered by carrier
 per week, 15c; \$6 Per Year in Ad-
 vance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville
 as Second Class Matter.

Why Advertising Pays

PLAINLY the new paper is a good advertising medium because, in the first place all those who read at all read a newspaper some time during the day. The 2,000 and more English language newspapers in this country have a total circulation of more than 29,000,000 papers bought and paid for by a people who read and demand the news of advertising as well as the news of the world.

Newspaper reading is a fixed daily habit, and nothing is so close to a man or woman as the particular newspaper of their individual choice, which they verily swear by.

The newspaper advertisement is set in an atmosphere of interest and action, among things which have just happened or are just about to happen. The "do it now" impulse fairly throbs out by the advertisement set in such atmosphere; that is why in the alchemy of suggestion the language of the leaden type is immediately transmuted into the gold of buying.

The manufacturer who advertises in the daily press helps the retailer who handles his products, and the retailer who advertises in that same daily paper has a strong and a double pull on the consumer.

St. Swin's Day

PERHAPS Mrs. Partington's attempt to sweep up the Atlantic ocean, preceded by that King Canute tide recession edict, was no more a dismal failure than are the continuous efforts to explode some of the familiar and favorite superstitions. The basic threads of the ridiculous St. Swin's day have been exposed as false and serious attempts to verify the weather forecast during a course of years have shown its utter fallacy. Interesting and amusing as a bit of folklore, it makes the brain a storage warehouse of errors where facts might be kept.

Back in 800 A. D., so the legend runs, St. Swin, of Winchester, doing, alongside his attempts to bury him outside the church in the yard where the eaves-droppings might fall upon his grave and passers-by tread on it. A century later the priests resolved to exhumate the body and reinter it within the edifice. With great pomp an assemblage gathered but the floodgates of heaven burst loose, and the story then reaches its climax in recounting how for 40 consecutive days it rained. This was on July 15. The storm was accepted as divine protest against the removal.

It has been established by manuscript chronicles of that very time that the removal was accomplished and the sun shone brilliantly. For the 20 years preceding 1861 at Greenwich Observatory at the Intermittent periods when it rained on July 15, records were kept of the succeeding 40 days. They absolutely demolished the forecast and left it only as so much ignorance fit for the discard and oblivion. The quatrains that contain the 40-day rain prediction need not be quoted. Its almost exact parallel is found in the French folklore, the day there being June 19. Furthermore, there never was a Saint Swin, but a learned monk named Swin. There has never been an solitary instance of fulfillment of this quite moose sequence of a wet July 15. Let not such vulgar tales debate thy mind.

No Paul nor Swin rules the clouds and wind.

Temperature

A scientist has found after some study that the temperature at which the average American is most comfortable is 70 degrees, while British homes maintain a temperature of 65 degrees. Seeking for the reason why Americans are acclimated to a temperature six degrees warmer than that which the Englishman finds most comfortable, he hit upon the wider use of steam heating in this country.

There is a possibility that the scientist has mistaken the result for the cause. On the information on customs and conditions of both countries comes to the conclusion that the equable but generally cooler climate of England results in the wearing of heavier clothing there and that the heavier apparel makes a lower temperature indoors more acceptable.

The winters are colder and the summers are warmer in the United States than on the British Isles, so the American wears thinner and lighter clothing the year around depending upon warm buildings to keep him warm in winter. In England changing seasons do not necessitate such radical changes in the thickness of man's "fur" as would be required here if house and office were not so well heated so the British wears his heavier garments and saves his coal supply.

The world could be twice as bad as it is. Suppose the seasons were six months lagged of three?

"EMBERS OF LOVE"

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

COPYRIGHT 1931 BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

SYNOPSIS

Lily Lou Lansing, pretty, young telephone operator, lives with her married sister in moderate circumstances. She is torn between desire for an operatic career and love for wealthy Ken Sargent. Following a party at Ken's home, Lily Lou realizes they are united socially and decides to give him up. Ken overrules her objections and she accepts his proposal of marriage. A few days later they are married at Woodlake. They break the news, personally, to Lily Lou's parents and send a wire to Ken's folks. That night, both are uneasy as to the Sargents' reception of the news.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

They had breakfast sent up. It was Ken's idea. He said you always had breakfast in your room when you stayed at hotels, and he laughed at her because she hopped out of bed and hid in the bathroom while the elderly bellhop was arranging the tray on the card table he had brought.

Lily Lou didn't mind his laughing. She laughed too. She felt as though she had been married for ages—not just one day. "I'm Mrs. Kenfield Carey Sargent, Third," she thought, combing her hair before the small bathroom mirror, and was a little surprised to see that she looked just the same—just Lily Lou Lansing, not married looking at all.

Ken had a San Francisco morning paper. "There's not a thing about our wedding..." must be an awfully early edition," he said. Lily Lou put down her coffee cup. "Why—did you think—"

"I naturally expected Dad would give out the news—"

He had another morning paper sent up, but there was nothing in that, either. After that he seemed anxious to be on the way, so Lily Lou packed, feeling respectable and domestic as she folded Ken's bathrobe, and laid it in his suitcase.

He drove very fast. Much faster than there was any necessity for, she thought. "I'm kind of anxious to get home, and get it over with," he admitted.

When they reached Oakland, and drove down the tree-shaded street that led to his home she began to tremble. She had felt his uneasiness all the long drive. She looked up at him, a little pathetically. He shouldn't let the thought of his parents make him uneasy when they were, you might say, on their wedding trip... just married yesterday.

"Gee, you look glum. Mother won't bite you," he said, as they stopped in front of the Sargent place, and Lily Lou stepped out of the car.

"I'm not glum, I'm just scared!" So after all, they went in laughing.

Ken said, "Let's do this thing right," and rang the bell, slipping his keys back into his pocket.

Anne, the maid, opened the door. At sight of her florid, sunny face and ash-blond hair—Anne!—the name old Annie he'd known for years, Ken's happiness returned.

He grabbed her, both arms around her square, unyielding waist—"Kiss the bridegroom, Annie!" he shouted. "Don't faint, you squarehead! Didn't you know I was married?"

The maid closed her mouth, stared round-eyed and frightened at Lily Lou—"What? Mr. Ken—Y-O-U—Married?"

"Yes, and this is Mrs. Sargent. Lily Lou, this is Annie Nelson—used to be my best girl before I met you—good old Annie!"

Mrs. Sargent must have heard them. She was coming down the stairs, her hand on the fine old balustrade, a grave smile on her lips.



"My dear girl, do you know that my son is not of age and that we can, and will, have this illegal marriage annulled?"

"That will do, Annie," she said. Lily Lou wanted to hide behind Ken, but she didn't. She stood her ground, watched this tall, self-possessed woman in golf clothes—her mother-in-law now—descend the stairs.

"Well, mother, you got the news! Lily Lou and I—Lily Lou and I—"

His voice quivered a little. Lily Lou's face burned with shame. He wasn't doing it right... and again she had that feeling that it was she.

Her shame for him was as if it were for herself... She bit her lip, to stop its quivering. They followed Ken's mother into a small, glassed-in room furnished in wicker, and rose patterned glazed chintz.

Lily Lou held her head high. She thought, "This is going to be hard—harder than I thought. She really hates me—"

Ken was sprawled in a chair, Lily Lou was on the sofa, deeply cushioned sofa. Ken's mother, long and lean and graceful, sat on the arm of a big chair.

"Perhaps it would be less painful if I spoke to my son alone," she said, smiling her cold, slow smile at Lily Lou.

"You can say whatever there is to say, to us both," Ken cut in decisively. And at that show of spirit from him Lily Lou's heart quickened. She felt a glow of grateful pride.

"I merely wished to spare Miss Lansing."

"Mrs. Sargent!" Ken snapped. Ken's mother smiled down at her ringed hands. "Very well. That's what I am coming to. Now, how many people know about this thing?"

"Why Lily Lou's people, and you and Dad—and that's all, I guess." Lily Lou saw the look of relief on the older woman's face, as she said, "I'm glad that you showed that much sense, sonny."

"Oh, I'm not trying to keep it a secret. You needn't think that. I thought Dad would have given it to the papers before this. Why, I really expected to find a bunch of reporters—" He broke off, embarrassed.

"The less publicity we have the better it will be for us all." "You needn't think you can break

INCREASES FARM NIGHT ATTENDANCE

Broadcasts From State University Bring Comment From Counties.

Extending its area from a 75 to a 100-mile radius from Columbus, the Monday farm night program from the state-owned radio station WEAO has increased its audience during the last few weeks, according to R. C. Hiegg, director of the broadcasting station at the Ohio State University.

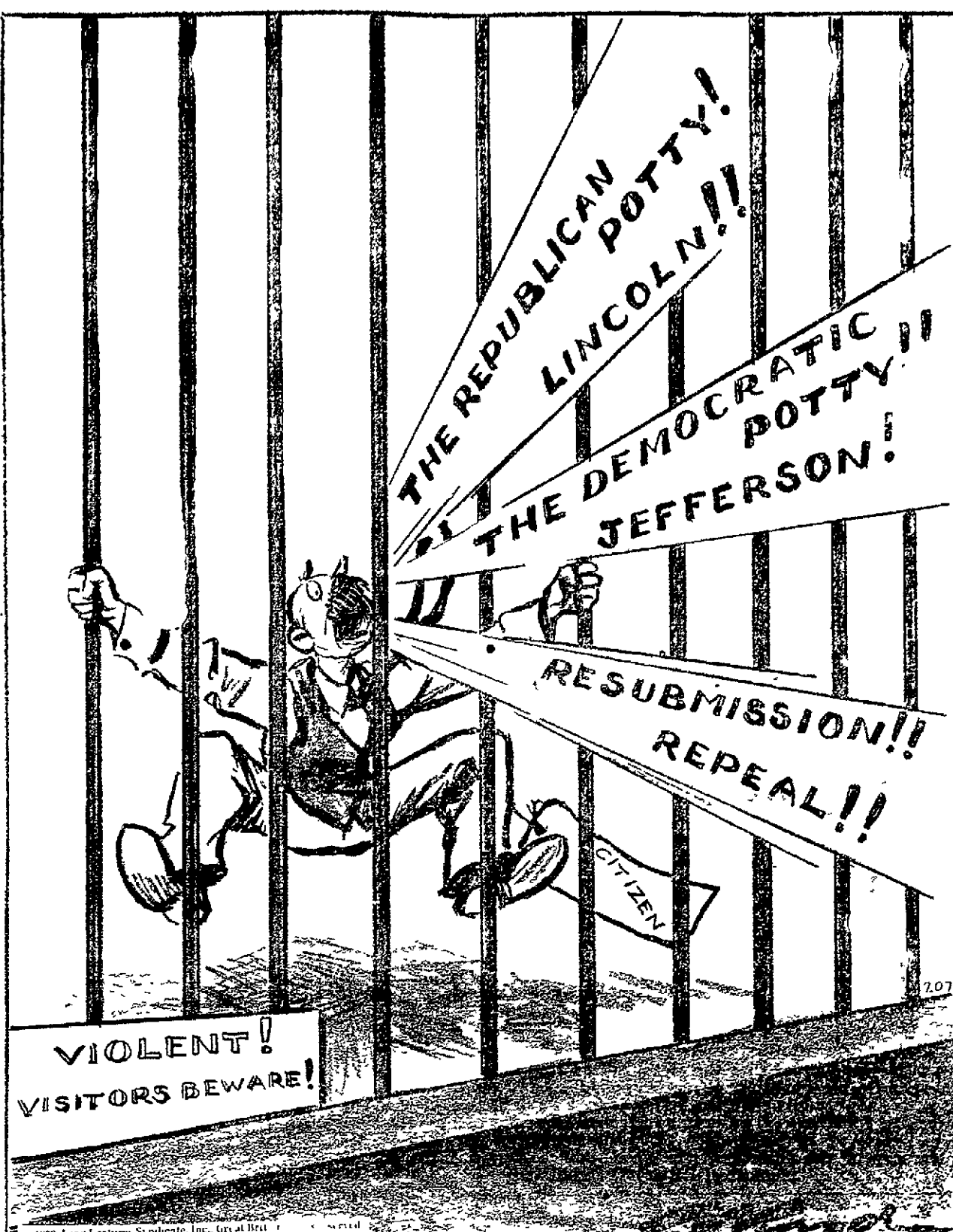
A complete new transmitter, he says, was installed recently to comply with regulations formulated by the federal radio commission. The new equipment will make the farm night and other educational programs of the station available to thousands of realities who hitherto were unable to receive the station's broadcasts.

Daytime broadcasts with the new equipment, he finds, has brought listener responses from every county in the state except two, and such states as Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Indiana.

All programs from the state are free of commercial advertising and are purely educational in nature. Among the scores of topics of interest to farmers discussed on the farm night program, every Monday night from 8 to 10, are crop soils, seeds, farm marketing, government, homemaking, livestock, poultry, horticulture, agricultural engineering.

SKYSCRAPERS FOR LYONS
 LYONS, France. This city will soon have a residential skyscraper 220 ft. high, forming part of the 7-story residential block of buildings. Each of the 111 floors above the rest of the block will contain a seven-roomed flat.

He Tuned In on Both Conventions



Use of "Triple Vaccine" Proved a Sure Preventative of Typhoid Fever

Complete Triumph of Science Over This Disease Shown in the Fact That Cases Never Appear in the Army or Navy, Where Vaccination Is Compulsory.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
 United States Senator from New York
 Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A GENERATION ago typhoid fever was one of the most common causes of death. Today it is a rare disease, for the typhoid germ is known, and prevention of typhoid fever is now possible.

Typhoid fever is caused by a germ called the "typhoid bacillus." These germs live and multiply in the walls of the intestine and in the blood of an infected person, and produce a poison which causes typhoid fever.

About fifty years ago it was discovered that typhoid fever germs were thrown off in the eliminations from an infected person, these waste materials often being deposited where they contaminated drinking water, while the unwashed hands of a sufferer from the disease, or a "typhoid carrier," often infected food.

A carrier is an individual who has been infected with typhoid germs, these waste materials often being deposited where they contaminated drinking water, while the unwashed hands of a sufferer from the disease, or a "typhoid carrier," often infected food.

Scientists soon realized that typhoid fever could be prevented by purifying water and safeguarding

all food. All cities and towns now demand a clean water supply and enforce pure food laws. Public health bureaus follow up and keep track of all typhoid carriers. In this way typhoid fever has been controlled.

But the greatest advancement made in the war against typhoid fever was due to the discovery of its prevention by vaccination, which consists of injecting dead typhoid germs underneath the skin. The vaccinated person develops immunity or protection against typhoid fever and the vaccination itself is a simple procedure.

The "Triple Vaccine"

Within the last few years a vaccine has been perfected against typhoid fever, called a "triple vaccine," because it protects against typhoid fever and two types of para-typhoid fever, diseases similar to typhoid fever. This vaccine, injected at weekly intervals for three weeks, gives complete protection from typhoid fever. It is now given to all soldiers and to many Government employees. One never hears of a case of typhoid fever in the United States Army or Navy or in the United States Coast Guard, due to the compulsory rule of vaccination against typhoid fever.

I would advise all civilians who travel or who live in a community where the water and milk supply are unprotected to resort to vaccination. If cases of typhoid are reported in your district, do not delay in obtaining this simple protection.

Answers to Health Queries

E. M. S. Q.—What should a girl of 13, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weigh? **A.**—What do you advise for superfluous hair?

A.—She should weigh about 121 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of this age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons.

A. C. Q.—How can I make the bridge of my nose narrow?

A.—Plastic surgery is the only remedy.

Copyright 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Daily Horoscope

Monday, July 11, 1932

Today is a good day to arbitrate, and those who have any differences to settle would now be able to negotiate successfully. Advantage should be taken of the morning hours to make arrangements, to sign contracts and enter into partnerships. People who can co-operate with others will find this to be a beneficial day.

A little care is needed in the early afternoon to offset a tendency to accidents. This applies particularly to those born during the third week of January, July and April. Folks whose birthdays fall in these periods would do well to restrain themselves this afternoon and delay important business until tomorrow.

The night hours are not favorable for business affairs connected with real-estate or investments. They mark a time to carefully weigh all propositions before taking action. It is easy to be deceived under these indications. Children whose birthday this is,

have a bright, cheerful disposition, but are not particularly serious. Their magnetic personality attracts many true and loyal friends. Kind and helpful to their playmates, but recent being imposed upon. When grown up they are likely to be social leaders. In business they will do well in partnership with others.

A Ruined Man
 The Failure (to his credit)—Yes, my whole business went. I lost everything except my honor—and the property I'd just had time to put into my wife's name.—Dorton Transcript

KINGSTON

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Umsted and Miss Carrie Umsted. The meeting was called to order at 2:30 o'clock by the president, Miss Umsted, by all singing "Oh Jesus I Have Promised," which was followed by the worship, the theme being "With God in the Dark," which she commented upon, closing with prayer.

A letter was read from Mrs. John Dunlap, the district president, concerning donations of \$500 and \$100 pledges. Finances were discussed by the treasurer, Mrs. G. L. Borders. The minutes of the June meeting were read by Mrs. Alice Brundige in the absence of the secretary, Mr. J. W. Shoemaker. The president appointed the following nominating committee to name officers for the coming year as at the next meeting the officers will be elected, Mrs. Alice Brundige, Mrs. N. J. Ford and Mrs. Jessie Shannon. Mrs. G. L. Borders was the program leader and in most entertaining and profitable manner took the society on an imaginary airplane tour over Africa stopping at a number of interesting places. The Nyadiri Buildings Speaker for the meeting was Miss Helen Grimes. Short readings by Misses Elizabeth Immell and Ardeth Fulton. Mrs. Mandana Lutz brought the news from the general conference, which she attended recently at Atlantic City. Current events were interestingly discussed by Miss Carrie Umsted. Dainty refreshments were served to the 20 members and visitors present.

Mrs. Carrie Umsted, Miss Mildred Holderman, Mrs. Sam McKenzie and Miss Rosemary McKenzie were visitors to Columbus on Friday.

Mrs. W. L. Evans and daughter Phyllis, and their guest, Mrs. Lucy Benson of Toledo, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with their brother, Will Wilson, and family, at Canal Winchester. They returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maag were business visitors to Columbus on Friday.

John Goodchild is not so well at this writing.

Mrs. D. B. Betz, Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. Elizabeth Gorman, Miss Dorothy Garhart attended the shower given in honor of Mrs. Cecil Bower, a recent bride, on Friday, held at the home of Mrs. Paul Dawson near Hallsville.

Mrs. A. Dane Ellis pleasantly entertained her Sunday school class at her beautiful country home on Wednesday evening. A picnic supper was served at 8 o'clock. The following members and one guest were present:

Helen Wilson, Gladys Polen, Mary Margaret Immell, De Etta Black and her guest, Florence Kern, Virginia Morris and Mary Peck.

Miss Lettie Brundige of Hallsville, Md., arrived on Thursday to spend the rest of the summer at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jesse Brundige. Miss Brundige is a nurse at Johns Hopkins hospital.

Tom, Martha and Nancy Freshour, children of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Freshour, are spending two weeks with relatives at Marietta. They left on Sunday.

Bessie Brown, who spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. H. E. Shepler, who is still seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sheridan and daughter, Ruth and Virginia Carr returned on Thursday from Buckeye Lake where they spent a week's vacation.

10 YEARS AGO
 The automobile in which Charles Mason and family started out to Indiana on a visit to relatives turned over on the road near Delaware, Sunday.

While plowing on the farm of Ott Rader in Jackson-town, Monday, five out of seven teams of horses freighted and ran away. They were scared by a man coming out of the high weeds.

Oscar C. Turner has returned from a visit at Gettysburg battle field in Pennsylvania.

John L. May has announced that he will be a Democratic candidate Representative to the General Assembly at the August primaries.

15 YEARS AGO
 J. H. Cook of this city, former co-superintendent of schools, has resigned as assistant superintendent of public instruction and will go to Columbus university to work for a M. A. degree.

Mrs. F. E. Holland has returned from a visit with relatives at Brookville, Indiana.

Work has been started on the erection of St. Phillip's parish house, west of the church. It will cost \$20,000.

Capt. E. S. Thacher of Battery A, Third Ohio Artillery has opened recurring stations at Chillicothe and Circleville.

25 YEARS AGO
 Albert Waits of Wayne-town was overcome by the heat Saturday while harvesting wheat for Abram Fisher.

A marriage license was issued at Lancaster to A. J. Legore of Circleville and Mrs. Emma Clark of Beuna Vista.

The Ladies Guild of St. Phillip's church met with Mrs. John Fohl yesterday afternoon.

There were no matinee races at the fair grounds today, owing to the sickness of some of the horses.

Dolphin Drags Boats a Mile
 Trying to land what they thought was a male near Alton, Scotland, two boats of fishermen were nearly kidnapped by their catch. The men first shot at the "whale" until it seemed exhausted. Then they pulled ropes to it, and the swimmer pulled both boats and men a mile down stream. After 15 hours of effort, the string of 18 shots the swimmer was killed. It was a dolphin, 15 feet long and weighed a ton.

"Coal Oil"
 When petroleum was first extracted in this country it occurred in close association with coal mining areas and the common name "coal oil" was given to all petroleum. Later, when petroleum was refined, the principally valuable refined product in the early days was kerosene used for lamps. The name "coal oil" was then commonly applied to kerosene of the grade used for illumination.

The title role in "Scarface," which comes to the Cliftona Theater today and tomorrow is played by Paul Muni, a Broadway stage star, who quit the screen two years ago after making two pictures for Fox Film Corporation.

At The Cliftona

At least half a dozen players, comparatively new to the picture loving public, achieved sudden fame and prominence in Howard Hughes' United Artists picture, "Scarface," said to be the last word in gangland film. In fact, it is said production since "The Miracle Man" has established so many players.

Mr. Hughes, in making the picture, selected his cast from the ranks of the comparatively unknown, making certain he obtained the most perfect types available for each role, regardless of previous box office prestige.

Producer Hughes is probably the most exacting of the movie-makers. He is known to have made more than 100 tests for an important role before filling the part. He spends months in preparation on a picture while other producers spend weeks—and when he starts actual filming he is convinced that his production will be right. More expensive, perhaps, but in the long run more economical, as the outstanding picture, particularly in this era of entertainment return the most money at the ticket windows.

The title role in "Scarface," which comes to the Cliftona Theater today and tomorrow is played by Paul Muni, a Broadway stage star, who quit the screen two years ago after making two pictures for Fox Film Corporation.

You'll find it in the CIRCLED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

AND THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular circulation of the paper. The publishers reserve the right to reject or accept any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular advertising takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertising.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and no payment made at the rate earned.

All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as with three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday or Wednesday issues of the Daily.

Ads received on July 11, will be inserted the same day.

Charge of 50 cents is made for publication of copy not received for publication on request.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Particular attention given to mail orders.

Business Service 18-31

Business Service Offered

FOR HORSE SHOEING. Lawn mower work and general repairing. Try Berkshire and Eaton. You'll get the best for less. North Penny Freight Yards. -18

MOVING—Local and long distance. Circleville Transfer Co. Phone 288. -18

WE DO ELECTRICAL WORK—of all kinds including refrigerator and radio service. Reduced Rates. Just call Moffitt. Phone 141. -18

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

FOR PLUMBING, Steam and gas fitting. Phone 152. F. H. Walters. -22

Employment 32-37

WANTED—Steady, reliable man to take and deliver orders in Circleville. Earnings average \$25 weekly to start. Training given. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 442-248 E. Naghten St. Columbus, Ohio. -33

Livestock 47-50

STILL HATCHING good quality chicks. Heavy breeds at \$6.75 per hen. Redman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1824. -49

Merchandise 51-66

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD. Silver, dental bridge work and crowns Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st. -66

WANTED TO BUY—Wool, highest market prices guaranteed. Phone 601. T. Rader and Sons. -66

FLYED 10c and 25c. Fly ribbons, strays 10c and 25c; window screens. Hamilton's Store. -59

FOR SALE—New 4 tube long and short wave radio, \$19.50. Pettit Tire and Battery Shop. -62

Household Goods

BUY YOUR CANNING supplies and stoneware at Hamilton's Store. -61

BUY NOW FOR THRESHERS—Plates 8c; cups 5c; dishes 10c-15c; tumblers 2 for 5c; Water pitchers 10c. We can save you money. Hamilton's Store. -64

DYE TINT—for easily tinting and dyeing silk, cotton, linen, rayon and all colors. Price 10c. Hamilton's Store. -64

Real Estate For Rent 74-81

RENT—6 room house with 3 1/2 bath. Good location. Reasonable. Phone 705. -77

DEERN FLAT FOR RENT. Centrally located. Call 521. Geo. G. Groom. -71

FARM FOR RENT—Inquire 125. Walt St. Phone 799. -76

FOR SALE—Large attractive modern home on E. Main-st. Priced very reasonable for immediate sale. Phone 28. -84

FOR RENT—House, furnished, 10 furnished room 168 W. Mount St. Mrs. Gil Jacobs Phone 327. -77

Real Estate for Sale 82-89

FOR SALE—The six room frame dwelling both complete with sewer connection, cellar, cistern, garage, garden, fruit trees, grape vines, etc. The residence property of Lewis Schneider deceased, 20 in fine condition, situated at 958 S. Pickaway St., in Circleville, Ohio, will be sold at private sale by the undersigned executors of said estate. For further information see Leland & Ethel Gott, Executors, Ellyria, Ohio, or McKee Terwilliger, Circleville, Attorney for said estate. -84

Classified Display

AUTO LAUNDRY

CARS WASHED 75c

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

PHONE 197

TRY

PALM'S RESTAURANT

For Good Sandwiches, Lunches, and Turtle Soup, every Friday

106 E. MAIN ST.

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 11548

Notice is hereby given that

Matthew North has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Howard North late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 22nd day of June A. D. 1932.

E. A. BROWN, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

June 27, July 4, 11.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Western Division

IN Bankruptcy No. 9230.

To the Creditors of Glenn R. Bales, dba, The Triangle Farms of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 11th day of July, 1932, the said Glenn R. Bales, dba, The Triangle Farms, was duly adjudged a bankrupt under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Act, and the first meeting of his creditors will be held by and before the undersigned, Frederick N. Sinks, Referee in Bankruptcy, at the Court House, in the City of Circleville, Ohio, on the 11th day of July, 1932, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

July 8th, 1932.

FREDERICK N. SINKS, Referee in Bankruptcy.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the Mullenberg Twp. Board of Education Budget

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of July, 1932, at 8 o'clock P. M., a public hearing on the Budget prepared by the Board of Education of Mullenberg Twp. of Pickaway County, Ohio, for the next succeeding fiscal year ending December 31st, 1933.

Such hearing will be held at the office of the School Board at the School Building.

HARRY M. HILL, Clerk

PEARL E. SMITH, Secy.

July 11.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

No. 16729

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Charles A. Wilson, Plaintiff vs. Frank Wilson, Maud M. Wilson, and the Ohio County Savings Bank, v. Vernon, Ohio, Ada Wilson, De. Defendants.

Pursuant to an order of sale issued out of the aforesaid Court in the above captioned cause, and to me directed, I will cause a public sale, at the door of the Court House, in the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10TH, 1932, at one thirty o'clock P. M., an undivided one third interest subject to the dower estate of Ada Wilson therein in the following described real estate:

Situate in the State of Ohio in the County of Pickaway and in the Township of Salt Creek.

FIRST TRACT: Being part of Sections Nos. 2 and 3, of township No. 11, Range 20, W. Sec. 2, in the county line the northwest corner to Section No. 2, thence with the section line line E 1/2 Sec. 2, to a stone, the half section corner, thence with the half section line S 1/2 Sec. 2, to a stone, center of section, thence with the half section line W 1/2 Sec. 2, to a stone, thence S 1/2 Sec. 2, to a stone, to a stone in the half section line (named as the beginning corner in the Wilson deed) thence S 1/2 Sec. 2, to a stone, to a stone in the western bank of Salt Creek, thence N 26-1/4 degrees W 1/2 Sec. 2, to a stone, to a stone near a sycamore at Walnut Creek, thence S 1/2 Sec. 2, to a stone, crossing Salt Creek, to a stone in the Section line from which a road runs, in distance bears N 26-1/2 degrees W 1/2 Sec. 2, to a stone, thence with the section line S 1/2 Sec. 2, to a stone, containing two hundred and one half (201 1/2) acres of land excepting therefrom a tract out of the foregoing premises conveyed by Hugh Wilson to Isaac Shoemaker by deed dated the 1st of A. D. 1911, and recorded in Book of Deeds of said Pickaway County, Ohio, at page 10 of the record. Also the following premises situated in said township and county, being a part of Section No. 1, Township No. 11 Range No. 20, beginning at

Dead Stock

WE REMOVE HORSES AND COWS

Be Sure to Call Phone 773

Revere the Circleville

CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER CO.

Chillicothe, Ohio.

VARICOSE VEINS

Healed By New Method

No operations nor injections. No enforced rest. This simple home treatment permits you to go about your business as usual—without as to be confined to your bed. In that case, Emerald Oil acts so quickly to heal your leg sores, reduce any swelling and end all pain, that you are up and about again in 20 time. Just follow the simple directions and you are sure to be helped. Your druggist will keep your money unless you are.

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

Circle

HOME-MADE THIRST SLAKER POPULAR

Recipes Listed For Hot Weather Drinks Made From Fruit Juice, Milk.

Cold, refreshing drinks for hot weather will no much to keep the family in good humor during the sultry days of July and August, according to nutrition specialists in home economics at the Ohio State University, who have compiled recipes for several hot weather drinks.

The chocolate milk shake, a cool and nourishing drink, may be made by first making a cocoa paste from 1 cup of cocoa, 1 cup sugar, a few grains of salt, and 2 cups water. The ingredients are mixed in a double boiler, water added, and cooked to a smooth paste. The paste may be kept in a refrigerator and used as desired. In making milk shakes, 2 teaspoons of paste are added to cold milk in a shaker or pint jar.

Another delicious drink for warm weather, say the specialists, is known as "citrus punch." Enough punch for 12 serving may be made from 1-2 cup sugar, 1 cup water, 2 lemons, 1-2 cup of apricot or other fruit juice, 1-2 cups cherry juice, 2 quarts cold water, and pink coloring. The sugar and 1 cup water are boiled together for three minutes. It is then cooled and fruit juice added. It is kept in a cool place, and when ready to serve 2 quarts of cold water are added and enough coloring to give a delicate pink color.

Still another tempting drink for sultry days is "milk blossom." Here, any fruit juice such as cherry, strawberry, or raspberry, is added slowly to cold milk which is stirred constantly to prevent curdling. Only enough fruit juice is used to flavor the milk. The drink should be served immediately after mixing.

Dieting Hint

If you want to have perfect teeth, you should, according to an expert, partake every day of two apples, a pint of orange juice, two bananas, at least one egg, lettuce, and two other kinds of vegetables, and up to four glasses of milk. He does not state what you should eat to support the other parts of the body.

LAW LIMITS TRUCK TONNAGE

CHARLESTON, July 11. — Trucks may not haul freight for hire over regular routes in West Virginia in competition with established carriers, under a ruling of the State Road Commission announced today.

Commissioner Harold P. Tompkins said excessive damage to highways without sufficient compensation, interference with other vehicles and the eventual necessity of higher railroad freight rates because of reduced business were among the reasons for the commission's ruling.

For several months the commission held hearings on applications for permits to operate trucks between fixed termini under class 'F' licenses. Various railroads and the railway express agency opposed the applications.

One permit was granted over a non-competitive route and others will be granted under similar circumstances, Tompkins said.

The commission also announced it would permit passenger buses to carry packages for hire, including newspapers, mail and parcels, with a package limit of 50 pounds. Load limits of 500 pounds for small buses and 1000 pounds for large buses were fixed.

Commenting upon the truck decision, Tompkins said, "common ways requires the state road commission to consider the public, the present carrier and the applicant. The interests of the people as a whole must be placed first, but we have endeavored to deal justly with the existing carriers and the applicants for carrier privileges."

To place truck lines on the highways in a competition with adequate railroad service, Tompkins said, "would mean damage to the public highways far in excess of the value of the public service rendered. It would also mean that by reason of smaller volume of business the railroad would soon be compelled to protect their investment in trucks and equipment by higher freight rates. The public would then be forced to pay for excessive damage to ways caused by the heavy trucks and at the same time higher rates to the railroads."

Beginning Evening

The term evening is generally used to designate that portion of the day between sunset and darkness. It begins at a different hour every day of the year, according to the hour, minute and second of sunset. For convenience in social affairs evening is generally assumed to begin at six o'clock.

NOTICE

Will begin picking beans Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. Persons under 14 years old not acceptable. THE WINORR CANNING CO.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" — An Inquisitive Pest

OH, NO! LET'S SEE, — WHAT'LL IT COST ME TO "CALL"?

THAT DEPENDS ON YOUR "HAND". IT MAY COST YOU ALL YOU'VE PUT IN.

YEAH, — IT ALSO DEPENDS ON WHAT YOU'RE GOIN' TO CALL. NOW, A TAXI WILL SET YOU BACK ABOUT —

WHO DID YOUR FIGURIN' FOR YOU LAST YEAR? KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE GAME?

THE PRICE IS FOUR PINKIES AND THE WAR TAX! DO SUMPIN' — YOU SIMP.

"CALL FOR HELP: YOU CHEESE."

FOR GOODNESS SAKE, — WHAT'S WORRYIN' YOU NOW? DO WE HAFTA EXPLAIN SUMPIN' AGAIN?

DO YOU KNOW WHY. — Store Window Displays Are So Demoralizing This Year?

COME ALONG WITH ME, MYNEN!

GET AWAY FROM THERE, HENRY!

AW, REMEMBER WIFE, I AM YOUR HUSBAND!

MOON!

LATEST LIVING PIG-IRON CREATIONS

By Ad Carter

JUST KIDS —

MUSH AND FATSO ARE STILL WITH THE CIRCUS AND MORNING FATSO WORKS UP SWEATING SO GREAT HE WAS UNABLE TO WEIGH IN HIS ELEPHANTS

HOW DO YOU FEEL — OH, PALE — PALE?

I FEEL AWFUL BAD TO MY STOMACH — I CAN'T TO MY HEAD

BAW! I WANT MY MOW!

I WISH I KNEW WHAT TO DO ABOUT THIS ???

PLEASE — MR. CRABTREE — CAN'T HE? FATSO CAN'T LIME GIT UP!

OH — HE CAN'T — CAN'T HE? I'LL SHOW HIM WHO'S RUNNING THE CIRCUS!

I CRABTREE AS MEAN AS ALL THAT

By George McManus

BRINGING UP FATHER —

BUT DADDY, I'VE SPOKEN YOUR NOT GOIN OUT TO NIGHT I'LL GO IN AN TELL YOUR BOY FRIEND TO BE ON HIS WAY OR I'LL THROW HIM OUT

I'LL SHOW HER WHO IS THE BOSS AROUND THIS HOUSE.

OH — OH?

WELL, DADDY?

YES, AN' I'M GONNA STAY, WELL, JUST SEE THAT YOU GIT HOME EARLY.

By Charles McManus

DOROTHY DARNIT —

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? ANSWER ME!

SHUT UP! DON'T YOU DARE TALK BACK TO ME

FOR GOODNESS SAKE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

WE'RE PLAYIN' MAN AND WIFE

By Charles McManus

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

SEWING CLUB TO MEET FRIDAY

The Jackson-2wp 4-H Sewing club will meet Friday, July 15, at the home of its leader, Miss Mary Shortridge.

At its last meeting the club enjoyed a weiner roast at the home of Miss Shortridge.

MARRIED IN TROY SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Naomi Pyle of Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pyle of Ashville was united in marriage to Mr. Paul G. Gingrich of Troy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gingrich, Saturday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the First Christian church in Troy.

WILL ENTERTAIN SEWING CLUB

Mrs. George Valentine and daughter Miss Bertha, will entertain the Art Sewing club, Wednesday afternoon, at their home at 505 E. Mount-st.

PUBLIC INVITED TO JINNEY SUPPER

The public is cordially invited to attend the Jinney supper to be sponsored by the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church, Tuesday evening, in the church parlors.

VON BORA TO MEET MONDAY

An interesting program has been planned for the monthly meeting of the Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran church to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Parish House. Miss Ann Leist will talk on The Passion Play.

RENICK DUNLAP GOES TO PORTO RICO

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Renick W. Dunlap, of Washington, D. C., sailed Thursday from New York on the U. S. army transport Chateau Thierry for Porto Rico and Panama.

Mr. Dunlap's former home was in Pickaway-co, where he is well-known. While in New York, Mr. Dunlap was a guest at the New Yorker hotel.

BIBLE SCHOOL DIRECTORS MEET

The Board of Directors of the Daily Vacation Bible school held in the Walnut-st school this summer, met at the Methodist church, Friday evening at 7:30. Upon checking up the enrollment and attendance in the three departments it was learned that the total enrollment of the school was 184 with an average daily attendance of 169.

One hundred and forty one had

perfect records in attendance. The Board of Directors is printing notices and information concerning the school. George Fitzpatrick for printing leaflets explaining the work of the school in advance; Harry Stevenson for the use of his truck in the parade; Charles Hill for his services as janitor; Mrs. Charles Nauman for the use of her piano; Noah Spangler and W. E. Wallace for ice cream and cake for the children; the Board of Education for the use of the school building, the teachers, who were so loyal in attendance and conscientious in their work; the ministers, who from time to time dropped in for encouragement and especially Rev. Eichinger, who acted as general supervisor and was present during the entire session, helping in each phase of the work; and anyone else who assisted in anyway to make the school a success.

Personals

Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer of Turlington spent the week-end with Mrs. Floyd Dunlap of N. Court-st.

Mrs. John Wertman of E. Main-st, has returned to her home after a visit of six weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bossert of Oakmont, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Bossert are the proud parents of a son David Lee, born June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weaver, W. High-st, M. L. Binkley of S. Court-st, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wells of South Bloomfield returned Sunday evening from a visit with Mrs. Weaver's and Mr. Binkley's brother and family Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Binkley of Goshen, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riley of Chillicothe, visited friends and relatives in this city, Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Barnes is spending the summer with Mrs. Caddy Barnes in Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dalgarn and Mrs. Ferd Pickens have returned to their homes on N. Court-st, after a week's visit at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, and daughter, Peggy, and guest, Patty Wadsworth visited Tom Wadsworth at Indiana Camp near Lancaster, Sunday.

Mrs. Leland Pontius has returned to her home on Pickaway-st, after a ten day visit with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Stage, in Columbus.

Mrs. Nellie Omally of Cleveland, will arrive, Monday evening, to be the guest this week of Miss Margaret Boggs.

Miss Helen Rowe returned, Sunday, to her home on W. Franklin-st, after spending the past week with her sister, Miss Edith Rowe in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hedges visited Sunday with Mayor and Mrs. B. T. Hedges of N. Pickaway-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geib and sons, Glen Jr., and Gene, have returned to their home on S. Scioto-st, after a visit with relatives and friends in Urichsville and New Philadelphia. Mrs. Geib's brother, Wayne Soules, of Urichsville, returned home with them for a visit of two or three weeks.

Hubby's Safe, So All's Well



Showing signs of the strain of waiting for news of her flying husband and his co-pilot, Mrs. James Mattern, wife of the 'round-the-world' aviator, is shown beside the radio in her Fort Worth, Texas, home, where she listened continuously for news of the globe-girdlers. The long silence after the fliers left Berlin and failed to arrive in Moscow caused much anxiety, and one can imagine Mrs. Mattern's relief on receiving the good news that the men were safe. The 'round-the-world' plane was forced down at Minsk, Russia, by a broken rudder, but none of the daring aviators was injured.

Lights of NEW YORK By WALTER TRUMBULL

A women's club in New York was holding its annual meeting. The secretary said:

"I am going to ask you to rise and stand while I read the list of our members who have been taken from us by death during the past year."

The ladies rose to their feet, but scarcely had the secretary begun to read when a wave of intense agitation ran through the room.

"I saw her only yesterday," cried one woman in a startled voice. "My heavens!" almost shrieked another. "She took dinner with me last night."

It developed that the secretary had made a mistake. She was reading the list of those who had, for one reason or another, resigned from the club. But the members, while relieved, are still suffering from nerves.

Norman Bensley told me the story of the contest held by a state garden club for cooking recipes. When these were sent in, they were turned over to a hotel chef and the food prepared by his department. It was then sampled and the prizes were awarded on merit. Each night a dinner consisting of these dishes was served. One evening it was a vegetable dinner, and a prize was awarded for carrot soup. The winner was highly elated. She sent the recipe to a wholesale soup concern, saying that it had won the prize and asking whether they wished to purchase it. The concern wrote back that it had tried the recipe, but could make nothing out of it fit

for customers' appetites. Much concerned, the woman went to the manager of the hotel and told her story. He sent for the chef. "Oh, that!" exclaimed the chef. "It was not good, so I used an old recipe of my mother's. She made beautiful soup."

There is a publication devoted to the doings of taxi drivers in New York, and each issue has its news of holdups. One bandit finally was arrested who confessed that he preyed only upon drivers of taxicabs. He had robbed 25 taxi men in the space of a few days. A taxi driver told me recently that some men hailed him whose appearance he didn't like. They stopped him on a busy portion of Broadway and told him to drive them to an address far uptown. It was at night and he knew that at that hour the part of the city to which they demanded to be driven would be dark and lonely. He let them get in the cab, started, and then pulled out the choke. The engine sputtered and stopped.

"Sorry," he said. "I'm out of gas. You'll have to take another cab."

They climbed out, grumbling. To this day, he doesn't know whether or not they were bandits. But that was quick thinking.

Arthur S. Vernar, many of whose tropicisms are in the Museum of Natural History, was telling the other day of his journey to the Malay states in search of a one-horned rhinoceros. He traveled 25,000 miles and spent a good many months in the undertaking. When he arrived he got just two shots before he came home again. But with one of those shots he got his rhinoceros.

STATE'S TOLL

(Continued From Page One)

Occupants of both cars were said to have been returning from a week-end at the lake.

In the racing fatality at Akron, the heat of the burning racing car was so great that would-be rescuers could not get to the pilot until after he had been burned to death. The death of Dawson at Cadiz resulted from fatal internal injuries.

Clifford M. Smith, 20, of Guernsey-co, was killed; Foster Jones, 21, of Lore City, had his left ear almost severed and three other occupants of Jones' car were injured when the machine upset on the Stone Creek road near New Philadelphia.

Suffering injuries received in a run-away accident, while cutting oats, Pearl Evans, 33, a farmer, died today at his home near Marysville.

A heart attack while fishing proved fatal to Charles A. Connin, 61, New York Central railroad trainmaster of Toledo. He had gone to Port Clinton for an outing.

Japanese Reckoning

The full list of things that the Japanese do "backwards" would be long, but among the most peculiar is the way in which they reckon the ages of children. In this country a child born on the thirty first of December is one day old the next morning. In Japan he would be two years old! For they reckon that a child is one year old on the day he is born, and two years old the following New Year's day.

NOTICE

Will begin picking beans Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock. Persons under 14 years old not acceptable. THE WINORR CANNING CO.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Cream 13 cents pound.
Eggs 11 cents dozen.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 30000 5-10 higher. Heavies 260-270 5.30. Mediums 170-230, 5.50. Cattle 12000.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 1800 15-25 higher. Heavies 210-320, 5.25, 5.85. Mediums 150-210, 5.90, 6.00. Lights 100-140, 5.25. Sows 4.00. Cattle 6.00 25-50 higher. 7.25, 8.25 Calves 7.00, Lambs 7.50.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 5700 10 higher. Mediums 160-225, 5.60.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 11.—Grains were weak at the opening today. Wheat was off 1-2 to 3-4c, corn 1-4 and oats 1-8c.

Wheat: July 47 1-2; Sept. 50-50 1-4; New Sept. 50; Dec. 53 1-8 1-4.

Corn: July 29 1-8; Sept. 31 3-8 1-2; Dec. 1-2-5-8.

Oats: Sept. 19 5-8-3-4.

Summer meetings of the Ohio State Horticultural Society have been scheduled for August 3 and August 5. The first meeting will be in southern Ohio and the second in northern Ohio.

A Little Knowledge
Certain historians have fallen over the question of whether Peter Stuyvesant's wooden leg was the right leg or the left leg. Most of us casual students of history have been puzzled with the knowledge that old Peter went through most of his life with one foot in the grave. —Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Wit

Wit is that which has been often thought, but never before was well expressed.—Johnson.

JIM BONNER'S original JOY MAKERS

Of Radio Fame in Musical Moments
Wednesday and Thursday
July 13-14

CLIFTONA

Afternoon and Evening Performance.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

THE OLD RELIABLE FAMILY PLAY HOUSE

— TONIGHT —

"IMPATIENT LADY"

FOX NEWS—TUESDAY—"HEARTS OF NEW YORK"—CARTOON

"HOW WE GOT THAT WAY" by Wyatt Started

PUTTING OUT THE CAT—LIKE SO MANY OTHER PRESENT-DAY CUSTOMS, THIS ONE REALLY BEGAN BACK IN THE DAYS WHEN MEN WERE MEN AND CATS WERE TIGERS.

TUBAS WERE INVENTED WHEN A TEMPERAMENTAL ORCHESTRA LEADER WRAPPED THE HORN AROUND THE TRUMPETER'S NECK.

THE HULA SKIRT—WAS FIRST AFFECTED BY SUM BEY-BEY, HAWAIIAN DANCER, WHO LOST HER BATHING SUIT, AND DRAPED HERSELF IN SEAWOED TO AVOID THE ADMIRING-GLANCES OF THE BOY FRIENDS.

You'll always hear folks speaking approvingly of STERLING GAS. It insures better car performance. TRY IT TODAY.

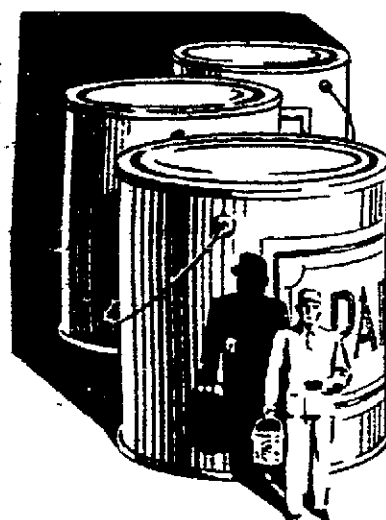
Given Oil Co.

206 W. Main St.

Prices Reduced

—on—

Enterprise Paints



EVERY can of Enterprise Fast Color Paints is guaranteed to give satisfactory service in every particular. In addition to this guarantee you can now buy Enterprise Paint at lower prices than ever before offered on such quality paint, for instance

Our Best Outside Paint Carrying the Great Enterprise Guarantee. Gal. \$2.50
Red Barn Paint Gal. \$1.20
The Famous Enterprise Wall Gloss, a Real Inside Enamel Paint. Per Gal. \$2.60
Enterprise Satin Finish—the Best Inside Flat Wall Paint We Know of. Per Gallon. \$2.00

ALL other kinds of Enterprise Paint products have been reduced in proportion.

Now is the best time of the year to paint and benefit from the low paint prices and painter's services.

If You are Going to Repair or Remodel

You will be surprised at the big price reductions in all kinds of lumber. Ask us for estimates on work you have planned.

THE CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER COMPANY

"A BETTER PLACE TO BUY."

Edison Ave. Phone 269.

CLIFTONA

MODERN THEATRE

Today & Tomorrow



HOWARD HUGHES presents

SCARFACE

The CHALLENGE

He challenged the world when his power ran high, but when fortune turned, his blood turned yellow and like a whipped dog he looked to the woman he ruined to save him from his doom.

with PAUL MUNI
ANN DVORAK
OSGOOD PERKINS
KAREN MORLEY
BORIS KARLOFF

• HOWARD HAWKS

Adapted by Ben Hecht from the novel by Armitage Trail
Filmed by the producer who made "HELL'S ANGELS" and "FRONT PAGE"

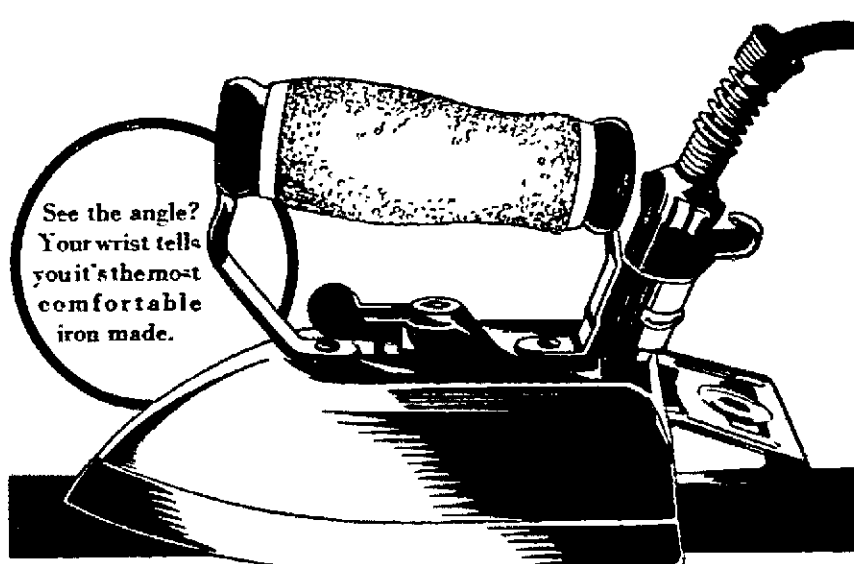
Adapted by Ben Hecht from the novel by Armitage Trail
Filmed by the producer who made "HELL'S ANGELS" and "FRONT PAGE"

Adapted by Ben Hecht from the novel by Armitage Trail
Filmed by the producer who made "HELL'S ANGELS" and "FRONT PAGE"

Adapted by Ben Hecht from the novel by Armitage Trail
Filmed by the producer who made "HELL'S ANGELS" and "FRONT PAGE"

AMAZING IRON INVENTION

THE "Fatigue-proof" HANDLE



Irons Easier, Faster, Better ONLY

No matter what iron you now use, this new Westinghouse De Lave Adjust-a-matic will save your time and increase your comfort. We challenge you to try it. Get the "feel" of its restful angle... of the soft, sponge rubber grip. Set it for any heat—and it keeps right there. No pressure needed. It glides along without effort—and you're surprised to find the ironing done in one to two hours less time!

\$7.75

Come In!

AND TRY IT

Other Westinghouse Irons \$2.95 to \$8.75

Westinghouse DELUXE ADJUST-O-MATIC IRON

THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

114 E. Main St. Phone 236

Make Your Purchases Now . . . Pay On Your Account . . .

Get votes from these merchants on every 50c Cash Purchase or Paid on Account and give them to your favorite candidate.

PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS:

Caddy Miller Hat Shop
Carl F. Seitz
Joseph Clothing Co.
Mason Bros.
Circleville Tire & Repair Co.
Circleville Lumber Co.
H. G. Stevenson
Southern Ohio Electric Co.
S. C. Grant
Mack's Shoe Store
Jeffries & Colville
R. P. Enderlin Coal Co.
Gordon Auto Supply
Ed. Wallace Bakery
Rothman's

Barnhill's Dry Cleaning
Stout's Sinclair Station
Barrere & Nickerson
Hamilton & Ryan
Pettit Tire & Battery Shop
Crist Bros.
Eylar Sinclair Station
Clarence W. Wolf
Grand Theater
Hanley's Sandwich Shop
Fitzpatrick Printery
MyKrantz Drug Co.
The Cussins & Fearn Co.
Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

REMEMBER—BUY NOW!! PAY NOW!!

The winner takes a Glorious 16 Day Trip to the Olympic Games at Los Angeles. The 2nd Prize is a Beautiful Elgin Wrist Watch. 3rd Prize, A Fine Suit of Clothes.